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FRIDAY

## DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT,  
**MARTIN VAN BUREN.**  
FOR VICE PRESIDENT,  
**RICHARD M. JOHNSON.**

FOR ELECTORS AT LARGE  
HON. NATHAN WILLIS, of Pittsfield.  
HON. SETH WHITMARSH, of Sekonk.

FOR DISTRICT  
No 1, CALEB EDDY, of Boston.  
2, ROBERT RANTOUL, of Beverly.  
3, JOSEPH KITTREDGE, of Andover.  
4, FRANCIS TUTTLE, of Acton.  
5, SAMUEL TAYLOR, of Sutton.  
6, SAMUEL C. ALLEN, of Northfield.  
7, JOSEPH FITCH, of New Marlborough.  
8, HARVEY CHAPIN, of Springfield.  
9, BENJAMIN P. WILLIAMS, of Roxbury.  
10, NATHAN C. BROWNE, of Westport.  
11, THOMAS MANDELL, of New Bedford.  
12, JABEZ P. THOMPSON, of Halifax.

FOR GOVERNOR,  
**MARCUS MORTON.**  
FOR LT. GOVERNOR,  
**WILLIAM FOSTER.**

**HOWARD HOUSE.**  
HOWARD STREET.  
The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has taken that well known and extensive establishment, formerly occupied by the late Mr. William Gallagher. He hopes by strict attention and a desire to please, to merit a share of patronage from the public which was bestowed upon his predecessor.

The House is situated in the most central part of the city and contiguous to the Post Office and other public buildings. It has been fitted up in a new and elegant style—the rooms airy and retired. The Larder will at all times be provided with every delicacy the season will afford.

Parties wishing to be provided with entertainment for any number of persons, can be accommodated at the shortest notice. A few single gentlemen can be accommodated with board.

JAMES RYAN.

**MASASOIT HOUSE,**  
WALNUT, MASS.  
The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that this large and elegant establishment, 3½ miles from the city, is now open for the reception of company, and every effort will be made to give entire satisfaction to individuals and parties of pleasure, at immediate notice.

JOHN DAVIS.

**AMERICAN LUNCH.** 139 Chatham Street, N.Y.—By S. T. EDWARDS—The above establishment has been fitted up throughout in the most costly style of modern elegance. The Bar will be constantly supplied with the richest Wines and Liquors, and the Larder with the best provisions the market affords. The proprietor pledges himself that on his part, and on that of his most attentive assistants that can be procured, nothing shall be wanting to render his house worthy of the patronage of a generous public.

New York, March 5, 1836.

**FRANKLIN RESTAURANT.**  
Wilson's Lane, Boston, Jan. 6th, 1835. The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has recently made such arrangements, in his up stairs apartments, as will enable him to accommodate parties, clubs, Engine and Military companies, &c. &c. at all times and at the shortest notice on the most reasonable terms.

The subscriber respectfully solicits a share of the public patronage.

N. B. Constant and transient boarders accommodated—terms liberal.

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E. KENFIELD.

**FOR SALE.**  
A neat modern brick House, situated in Stillman place, just painted and papered, and in complete order, and is convenient for a gentle family—containing a kitchen, cellar, 2 parlors, with folding doors, and 4 chambers—woodhouse, yard, &c. For terms, apply to G. H. MARSH, corner of Merrimac and Friend streets, near the City scales.

**FOR SALE.**  
A good Farm, with good Buildings, Orchard, Meadow land, &c. situated in the town of Uxbridge, near the village, distance from Boston 17 miles—pleasantly situated, and altogether a very desirable location. All the buildings are in good repair, and the Farm in a high state of cultivation. Apply to CHARLES MINTIER, No 5 Exchange street.

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**FOR SALE.**  
A first rate three story House, in the vicinity of Sudbury street, with every convenience for two families, having a parlor, kitchen and 4 chambers—good land and other conveniences for a gentle family; to make it a desirable residence for a gentle family; possession given 1st April—apply to C. MINTIER, No 5 Exchange street.

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**TO LET.**  
A good House in Roxbury, pleasantly situated on Mount Pleasant, with all the conveniences necessary to make it a desirable residence for a gentle family; possession given 1st April—apply to C. MINTIER, No 5 Exchange street.

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**STORE WANTED.**  
For the retail W. I. Goods Business, at the South part of the city—apply at No 47 Milk street.

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**FOR SALE.**  
2 Small houses in South Cedar street, each containing 4 rooms—small yard and wood shed, an Aquaduct and other conveniences for a small family; apply to S. MOORE, 200 Washington street.

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**FOR SALE.**  
A new two story wooden house with every convenience, on Margaret street, running from Margaret to Snowhill street. Apply to CHARLES WADE, Merchants' Row, under the Oriental Bank.

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**FOR SALE.**  
A first rate new brick three story house on new Prince street, with every convenience. Apply to CHARLES WADE, Merchants' Row, under the Oriental Bank.

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**FOR SALE.**  
A number of elegantly situated Cottage House lots, in Roxbury, containing 6 to 8000 feet each, terms easy—apply to CHARLES WADE, Merchants' Row, under the Oriental Bank.

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**FOR SALE.**  
A brick House in Merrimack street, shop in front. Inquire of S. CROSBY, No 5 Exchange street, upstairs.

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**FOR SALE.**  
A three story Brick House in Orange street.—Inquire of S. CROSBY, No 5 Exchange street, upstairs.

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**FOR SALE.**  
A very superior New Brick House, on Beacon st., having every convenience desirable for a gentle residence. Apply to CHARLES WADE, Merchants' Row, under the Oriental Bank.

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**FOR SALE.**  
A three story brick House in Poplar street, calculated for two families—containing cellar, parlor, kitchen, and three chambers—with two kinds of water—apply to CHAS. WADE, Merchants' Row, under the Oriental Bank.

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**FOR SALE.**  
Two 2 story Brick Houses, on Leverett court, having every convenience, price low, terms easy—apply to CHARLES WADE, under the Oriental Bank.

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**FOR SALE.**  
A first rate new Brick House, on Chamber street, containing 6 rooms—good kitchen and washroom, 2 parlors, with slide doors. China closet, Library and Chambers—price low and terms easy, apply to CHARLES WADE, Merchants' Row, under the Oriental Bank.

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# Morning Post.

STREET, BY BEALS & GREENE.—CHARLES GORDON GREENE, EDITOR.

PRICE \$6

PER ANN. IN ADVANCE.

MORNING, APRIL 15, 1836.

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PER ANN. IN ADVANCE.

MILITARY GOODS.—Just received, by the late arrivals, a prime assortment of Military goods, consisting in part of

Swords, Wings,  
Plumes, Epanuels,  
Pistols, Laces,  
Belt Trimmings, Sashes,  
Spurs, Stars, &c. &c.

The former customers of the late firm of John J. Low & Co, are informed they will always have a complete stock of the above articles imported direct, and which are offered on the most favorable terms, at 123 Washington street.

**JONES, LOWS & BALL,**  
IMPORTERS OF  
WATCHES, JEWELRY, PLATED & JAPAN  
WARES, MILITARY & FANCY GOODS,  
123 Washington street,  
BOSTON.

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**CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.**—DANIEL COLBY, would inform his customers and the public, that he has taken into Co-partnership JARVIS LOTHROP, who formerly kept on Baxter's wharf Front street. The business will be conducted at the old stand, Fort Hill wharf, under the firm of COLBY & LOTHROP. We respectfully invite the customers and the public to call on us for FUEL of all kinds, for which they shall be accommodated on as reasonable terms, as can be had in the city.

N. B.—Bundle Hay, Lime and Sand.

DANIEL COLBY,  
JARVIS LOTHROP.

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**METALLIC PENS AND QUILLS.**—A large assortment of Metallic Pens of the most approved kinds with several entirely New Patterns.—Also a fresh supply of English pressed Quills, comprising all the different qualities with a small lot of extra large Dutch Quills.—Just received by JOHN MARSH, No 77 Washington street, Joy Buildings a17

**W. H. MILTON & CO.** Nos. 4 & 6, Faneuil Hall—Keep constantly on hand a large assortment of Cloth, Cassimines and Vestings, which they make to order, or will sell by the piece or yard.—Also a complete assortment of Fashionable ready made Clothing, together with Stocks, Gloves, Shirts, Drawers, &c.—all which will be sold as low as can be purchased in the City.

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**SPRING GOODS.**—JOHN WILSON & SON have received their supply of Spring Goods from London, which they will open on Monday the 21st. Gentlemen are invited to call and examine them, as a more splendid assortment of stuffs for the wear never was before imported into this city.

No 24 Court st.

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**JUST RECEIVED** by J. W. W. ROSS, No 7 Congress street—2 pieces 1st quality French Black Cloth and elegant Black wide Ribbed Buckskins, also an assortment of fancy colored—also a large assortment of fashionable Vestings. J. W. W. R. have also a fashionable assortment of ready made Clothing, suitable for the approaching season.

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**MASON'S IRON CHESTS.**—An assortment of this superior article—both double and single—constantly on hand, and for sale by his agent, J. M. ALLEN, corner of Milk and Congress street, who will receive orders for any size or description.

a12

**WANTED**—A strong, active young man, from 16 to 18 years old, to do the work in an Auction room, the best recommendations as to honesty and good character will be required. Apply to J. M. ALLEN, Milk street.

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**QUINCY GRANITE.**—For sale, twenty acres of Land, containing an immense quantity of Granite Stone, with a mile and a quarter of the Quincy Canal—for information, apply to JOSIAH BASS, Quincy.

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**TABLE CUTLERY.**—Just received by the Argo and Grafton, from Liverpool, a good assortment of superior Table Cutlery, from the most approved manufacturers in Sheffield—at 123 Washington street.

JONES, LOWS & BALL.

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**SITUATION WANTED.**—A young man from the country, about twenty years of age, wishes for a situation in a dry goods store, or grocery—he would be willing to devote his whole time in the service of his employer, and is willing to engage for a fair compensation—good reference can be given—a line directed to J. B. R. and left at this office, will be attended to immediately.

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**TO LET.**—A small new two story House, and a convenient Store adjoining, which has been improved for a number of years by a W. I. & Dry Goods store, with one acre of land, and more wanted—it's location is on a great travelled road, about 12 miles distant from the city. Rent low. Apply to CHARLES MINTIER, No 5 Exchange street.

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wittily observed, a day more to deliver himself, than it did the people of France to accomplish a revolution and deliver themselves from their despotic rulers.—Mr Bell's friends, too, did their duty, and kept up the war of words. The debate was in Committee of the Whole, and could not be arrested by the previous question. At the threshold, Mr Bell told his friends, that was the place to agitate the Presidential question; and so they were on President-making in connexion with the Navy Yard at Portsmouth, until they had wasted nearly six weeks of the session. Mr Storer, when the House had resolved to sit out the Committee of the Whole, night before last, made a *heat charge* for General Garrison. He read a volume of certificates from subaltern officers, to prove the General a great military chieftain; and after he had accomplished this and told the House that he was very dear to his constituents, (although he had been thrice rejected by them for the office of Senator and Representative) he gave *way* late at night, and the question was at last forced in committee, and the House got possession of the bill. Colonel Lane, of Indiana, resolved to renew Mr Bell's motion in the House, where the *yeas* and *nays* could be demanded, for the purpose of showing how perfectly frivolous was the question which Mr Bell had raised to hang a tedious discussion on to waste time, and money too, under pretence of saving it. The motion was made, and the *yeas* and *nays* called, when there appeared in favor of Mr Bell's laborious efforts to strike out, *SIX*—against it, **ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY**. Those in favor of it were C. A. Allen, Gravos, Hardin, Luke Lea, Pearce, of Maryland, and *Wise!!!!!!* Mr Bell sat in front of the Speaker, hung his head, and declined voting.—*Globe.*

#### An Easy Disposition of Conscientious Scruples.

—The last Salem Observer contains a letter dated Sept. 25, 1713, and signed by Lawrence Conant, one of the worthies who attended at the ordination of the first pastor of the Old South Society in Danvers, of which event it contains quite a luminous account.

When the services were ended, the writer with "ye council and ye other dignitaries were entartayned at ye House of Mr Epes on ye Hill near by"—where the table groaned under a load of bear's meat and venison. After the usual blessing had been asked, and the company were about to fall to playing knife and fork, "word came that ye Buck was shot on ye Lords Day by Pequot an Indian who came to Mr Epes with a Lye in his Mouth insteane of old." Hungry as the members of the Council undoubtedly were, they refused to partake of the venison, until they had sentenced Pequot to forty stripes save one for his knavery—when, in consideration of the fact that a blessing had been craved on the meat, they all partook of it save one Mr Shephard, whose conscience was not to be satisfied with the kind of argument which induced the hungry jurymen to conclude that it was better one innocent man should be hung, than that twelve honest citizens should die of starvation.

The services at the Church were listened to with great devoutness by all except a party of "negroes, mulattoes and Indians," one of whom, Pomp Shorter, was in consequence of his bad conduct—

Called forth and placed in ye broad Aisle, where he was reproved with great Awfulness and Solemnity. He was then put in ye Deacon Seat between ye two Deacons in view of ye whole Congregation, but ye Sexton was ordered by Mr Prescott to take him out because of his levity and strange Contortions of Countenance (giving great Scandal to ye grave Deacons) and put him in ye Lobby under ye Stairs. Some Children and a Mulatto Woman were reprimanded for laughing at Pomp Shorter."

The Barnstable Patriot, in speaking of Judge Strong's charge to the Grand Jury, at the late commencement of session of the Court of Common Pleas in that town, thinks that it might be properly divided thus:—

"One part would answer better as an argument against the abolition of capital punishment, in the legislature,—and there it is where, in our opinion, it ought to be delivered, and *not from the Bench*.—Another part would come much more appropriately from the pulpit.—A considerable portion of it would work in very well for a fourth of July oration—and the rest is a very appropriate charge to the grand jury."

The Patriot continues:—

"We doubt very much the expediency and even the propriety of a Judge, upon the Bench, lecturing so largely upon political topics, which have not the remotest connection with the business of the Court in which he is presiding, and particularly with the Grand Jury whom he is addressing.—It looks to us too much like being meant for political effect upon the jury, as members of the community—upon the gentlemen of the Bar—the officers of the Court, and the spectators, who are listening."

The New York Sun says that the name of the unfortunate young woman who was murdered in Thomas street, is Ellen Spaulding, and that she is a legitimate daughter of Major General Spaulding, of the State of Maine; that she was seduced whilst at a boarding school, by the cashier of a bank; and abandoned herself to her late degraded course of life in consequence of his heartless perfidy. She was educated and highly accomplished; speaking French and Italian with great elegance and fluency, and proficient in music. Bennett says she formerly figured in this city, under the name of Helen Mar.

Dearborn's edition of the works of Dryden is among the most valuable portion of his Library of Standard Literature. The style of typography is neat and classical, and presents us with a transcript of the author's great mind, clothed in a manner as appropriate and beautiful, as it is durable and convenient. Otis, Broaders & Co. have it.

*Nature and Art.*—A distinguished writer calls the poetry of nature "a mighty stream, which advances, dashing and foaming with its own living pulses" while he compares the poetry of art to "the ornamental aqueduct, which forces the water of the living-stream through narrow pipes, and causes them to rise in jets or fall in artificial cascades."

The last North American Review speaks of the "rapid growth of a practical and indefinite scepticism, a disposition neither to believe nor to deny any point in morals or religion—a disposition which, if unchecked, may lead to almost worse effects, than the noisiest and most open infidelity."

—A certain twit of the law in Roxbury, who could n't tell what County Stoughton was in, had better be careful how he insults people who call upon him on business, or he may have to use something more powerful than a coal-sifter.

The editor of the New Orleans Advertiser was making love (with but poor success,) to Afong Moy, at the last dress. She told him she had had five hundred better offers in her own country, and she was only fourteen when she left it.

The Bangor Advertiser says that the people of that city are not *descripti* on in to support a theatre! Shades of Euripides, Sophocles, &c. Shakespeare and one Miss Hannah More, what a situation!

*Astonishing Liberality.*—The good citizens of the town of Concord unanimously voted, the other day, that hereafter the warrants for their town meetings should be published in either or both of the papers printed in that town, "provided that it can be done by each for four dollars a year." We pity the poor priests who administer light and knowledge to the inhabitants of that ill, if their patrons are, individually, as miserly in buying their news, as they appear to be collectively. The Worcester Palladium, in noticing this vote of the town, says that a bill from that office against the State, was last year raised *twenty-five cents!* What a chance it presented to harangue the assembled wisdom of the State upon the growing vice of extravagance and extortion. Just imagine Squipe Bonumfus going ahead thus—

"Twenty-five cents, Mr Speaker, are twenty-five cents; and twenty-five cents, Mr Speaker, are a quarter of a dollar; and a quarter of a dollar, Mr Speaker, is a quarter of a dollar—and four quarters of a dollar, Mr Speaker, make a dollar—and a dollar, Mr Speaker, is a dollar! Aye, a DOLLAR, sir—and a dollar, Mr Speaker, I venture to state here in my place, will-er, will-er, buy something!—Something, did I say, sir? Yes, sir, I did say something!—and, sir, I FEAR NOT TO REPEAT what I said before, that a dollar will buy something. Mr Speaker, in Squatterhawk, a dollar will buy a Turkey—and if a dollar will buy a whole turkey, a quarter of a dollar, or twenty-five cents, sir—the enormous excess of the charge complained of—will buy a quarter of Turkey! Am I not right, sir? If I am not, I'll thank the member from Buzzardtown to put me right. Mr Speaker, when I say Turkey, I do not mean the kind of Turkey that you have so plenty here in the city, which are raised on whisky punch, but a real corn-fed Turkey—yes, that's the kind of bird I'm talking about, and too valuable a bird, sir, to be quartered for the gratification of a printer's avarice—that's my doctrine, Mr Speaker, and I do not think that there is a true Squatterhawkite but will agree with me in that doctrine. Sir, I move the previous question, in order that the whole subject may be open to debate, and fairly decided upon its merits."

The construction of the Western Rail Road will commence as soon as the assessment payable this day is received, it having been a condition of the subscriptions that ground should not be broken, until 10 per cent on the whole amount of stock had been paid in. Very extensive surveys have already been made and the engineers and agents are appointed.

A recontre took place at the Clinton Lunch, N. York, on Sunday, between a waiter by the name of Hall, and a cook named Carpenter. Hall *cooked* Carpenter by sticking a knife into his breast, and the bystanders returned the compliment by *waiting* upon him to jail.

"The colors," says a German writer, "may even the forms in poetry, as in the kaleidoscope, already exist; accident here, and genius there, put them in new positions, and thus create new pictures."

"In five years, Mexico and Texas will be united under one general government, and the Spanish authority will cease in that republic."—*Providence Journal.*

We thought that the Spanish authority was extinguished in Mexico some years ago by one Mr Iturbide, who lost his head by putting a crown upon it.

Michael Moracy and John Conant had a rum-fight in Montpelier, Vt., on the 2d inst., in the course of which the former struck the latter with a bludgeon, and wounded him so severely that the died the next morning.

A Northampton paper says that the Hadley farmers are altogether shrewder than its own townsmen. A Hadleyite made \$500 out of a Northamptonite, *smack*, in buying broom-corn, awhile ago.

The Rev. Mr Carter, who kissed the New York widow, is a self-appointed clergyman, never having been regularly recognized by any sect.

The Democrats in Rhode Island are preparing for a vigorous contest. The Providence Republican is marshaling its forces with great activity.

Our old friend, Solomon Broadbrib, has left his post for a few weeks, to gain strength and activity for the coming contest.

The Baltimore Transcript states that Booth in a fit of mental aberration attempted to commit suicide by hanging himself on the 28th ult.

The Columbus (Geo.) Inquirer is the most unhappy nullifier we meet with now-a-days—he is scolding, grunting, and groaning all the time.

#### POLICE COURT.

*Shocking Effects of Peppermint!*—More than one half of our newspaper paragraphs are headed "shocking effects of rum," and so exclusive had become that unrighteous liquid's monopoly of every "ill that flesh is heir to," that we had begun to despair of ever hearing of any crime or casualty, originating in any other cause, until yesterday, when John Schorley was marched up in his shirt-sleeves, on a charge of epidemical and being dangerous and disorderly. Schorley is a mortal big chap, with an expression of visage, which, for amiability, averages somewhere between a panther's and a hyena's. "Not guilty," he growled, looking meanwhile as if he would spring upon the prosecutor and rend him limb from limb. The first witness said "he had been knocking round like a madman every day for a fortnight; but he did not know whether he acted so from rum, or whether he was love-cracked, or crazy;" but whichever of the three charitable hypotheses advanced by the witness were true, it was quite apparent that Schorley must be a very ineligible associate, at least. If his huge carcass, with its limbs of brawn and sinews, were set in motion by alcoholic steam, he might be warranted, like the locomotive cars, to go through a regiment in the shortest space of time, as Jimmy Twitcher says, at the Lion. If, on the other hand, he were animated with the melancholy madness of love, he must prove a most irrefragable gallant—not one of your exquisite irresistibles, yelped lady-killers; but a bona fide excruciator, who would whisper to his flame as gently as an equine gale, murmur as tenderly as a tempest on a lea-shore, and "woo her as the lion woos his bride." Love, then, must have been his disease, if such would be his symptoms in it; for among other inconvenient eccentricities alleged against him, was that of entering a number in his boarding-house, where a married couple were asleep, and dragging the lady out of her bed. When the witness stated this fact, His Honor inquired of Schorley, if he could have committed such an *outrage*, as he was pleased to term this little irregularity, unless he was in liquor. Schorley, covering his abdominal region with his "huge paw," replied—"I solemnly declare I was not the worse for liquor. I had been well for several days, and I went to the apothecary's for some peppermint for my stomach, which felt dreadfully, I tell you. The apothecary told me to drop it in some wine. So I took the wine, and I can't conceive how it should operate in the manner it did, unless it was the peppermint I dropped in it that made the difference."

The man upon whom peppermint could have such an inflammable and dangerous effect, was certainly an unsafe person to be at large; and so he was sent, for three months, to the House of Correction, where they make their peppermint of wormwood.

*Morning Lecture.*—John Lynch, as you appeared to be so deeply interested yesterday in what his Honor said to you, may be you'd like to hear it again; but in order that the reader, as well as yourself, may understand the beauty and propriety of the matter, we will preliminize a line or so. You know John, you had come down in the cars, with money enough to pay the balances of trade against you, and after closing your contracts with a glass of "plain," you fell in with a city belle, at the Theatre, who kindly received you of all the superfluous cash, and invited you to see her home; but after jogging on a lit le way it appeared that you was too nervous to proceed, and you and your lady were compelled to sit down on a stone step, from which you were too weak to rise. Your lady was rather ashamed of your predicament, and her condition, and so essayed to cut the connexion, but you fortunately made fast to her dress, and would probably have maintained your tress till daylight, had not a Charley liberated her and incarcerated you. In the morning, they carried you to Court, and wanted you to pay the expense of your *arrest* and imprisonment.—Yes, John, they wanted you to pay for heating the poker,—but the unfeeling frail one had not left thee wherewith to wet thy whistle with. Thus finding thee destitute of cash, his Honor determined to castigate thee with a moral lecture; and now John stand up again, and listen to it again, or rather read it at thy leisure, for when thou standest at the bar, thy spirits might have been something flustered, and thou mightest not have perceived some of its severer beauties, or a few of its peculiar features—so evanescent is oral eloquence—may have faded from thy recollection. So then John, stand up, or sit down, as best suits thy present convenience, or habits of serious contemplation.—Listen to, and cogitate the following, as it fell from the lips of his Honor:—John Lynch! You were found last night in a state too degrading to be named in the presence of the other sex; but, as for the honor of the city be it known, you belong out of town, you can have the privilege of going instantly home, if we can have the greater privilege of not laying our eyes on you again. A man possessed of the least conceivable degree of decency could never have been seen in the shameless exhibition of abandonment and debasement that you was. Go home—go off—go out—begone from our city; and, offensive nuisance that you are, we never wish you to come into our city again." There, John, it is, in plain print. Aint ye glad to see it? Don't you think now that stenography is a great invention, by which flowers of rhetoric can be caught upon the wing and transferred to paper, to be preserved for the edification of admiring generations, in after years?

*MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.*

The Transcript is capital at splitting hairs—we never said Mr Oliver was the Agent of the Bank of England.

For the Boston Morning Post.

*THE LICENSE SYSTEM.*

*Mr Editor.*—The subject of granting licenses the present year is calculated to be a source of much complaint, and of great dissatisfaction to the grocers of Boston. The right of the State or City to make laws restraining the free and unlimited sale of the stock of the grocers, or to impose on them an extra tax, not asked of venders of other merchandise, has always been considered by the reflecting part of the community as unconstitutional. It cannot be denied that the grocers of Boston are men of good moral character, of as good standing in society, as any class in the community. Still, to satisfy the over-heated zeal of certain men, they have submitted through State and City legislation, to restrictions and extra taxes on their business, and to humiliating themselves before the Mayor and Aldermen, asking as a favor what they should have demanded as a right—the privilege of exercising their lawful calling. It is well known that the grocers have, for a few years past, been falsely slandered, their characters and motives represented as of the most degrading kind by those who pretend to be the temperature party; and now to further degrade and injure the grocers, they are told by the Mayor and Aldermen that they are not entitled to the privilege of selling their goods in such quantities as their customers wish, but that they may sell Rum, Brandy, &c. as much as they please to be carried from their premises, but not to be drunk in their stores. I would ask the guardians of the City if this is in any way aiding the cause of temperance? If men are disposed to drink rum, they can as easily get it after as before the proposed alteration. The same stores will then keep it for sale that now sell it by the glass.—Grocery stores are much frequented by laboring people and others for refreshments—if they cannot obtain liquor by the glass at the stores, the consequence will be that a practice long since abandoned will rise up again—of filling the closets and pockets of the laborers with rum-jugs and bottles, and the man that now drinks his one or two glasses per day, will then take his dozen drams. This is the course, it is admitted by all candid men, that it will take.

Entertaining the above views, this dictation by the City—this false position, ought not to be submitted to. The time has arrived when the grocers of Boston should assert their rights as men and freemen, and defend their characters and property from the rude assault of those who would crush them. It is time that the license system should be tested and that the grocers should know their rights and maintain them.

*JUSTICE.*

*Afternoon.*—The Joint Committee, to whom was referred the subject of the State Bank, of Boston, and the People's Bank, of Roxbury, reported a bill requiring their charters after the 1st of April, 1837—the bill was read once and ordered to a second reading. We are decidedly, and always have been, of opinion that these banks should be *severely punished* for their violations of the law—but as to the extent of the punishment they merited, we have differed with some of our contemporaries. We hope, however, that the Legislature will decide that question equitably and dispassionately, without fear or favor.

*CONGRESS.*

Monday, April 11.—In the Senate, Mr Naudin presented the instructions of the Legislature of Delaware, against the expunging resolutions. A bill to suspend so much of the act imposing discriminating duties as applies to the Portuguese Islands, and to reduce the duties on wines, from the first day of July, was ordered to be engrossed for third reading. The Senate voted not to agree to the amendment of the House to the bill establishing the Wisconsin Territory reducing the Governor's salary—the other amendments were agreed to.

*In the House*, certain resolutions, passed by the Legislature of Maryland, protesting against the expunction from the journals of the proceedings of either House of Congress, were read and laid over to Monday next. No other business of interest was transacted.

*JUSTICE.*

The last North American Review speaks of the "rapid growth of a practical and indefinite scepticism, a disposition neither to believe nor to deny any point in morals or religion—a disposition which, if unchecked, may lead to almost worse effects, than the noisiest and most open infidelity."

—A certain twit of the law in Roxbury, who could n't tell what County Stoughton was in, had better be careful how he insults people who call upon him on business, or he may have to use something more powerful than a coal-sifter.

The editor of the New Orleans Advertiser was making love (with but poor success,) to Afong Moy, at the last dress. She told him she had had five hundred better offers in her own country, and she was only fourteen when she left it.

The Bangor Advertiser says that the people of that city are not *descripti* on in to support a theatre! Shades of Euripides, Sophocles, &c. Shakespeare and one Miss Hannah More, what a situation!

*Mills Burnt.*—Two new saw-mills, owned by Messrs E. & S. Smith, situated on the Shadrack Falls, at Oldtown, were burnt down on Friday afternoon. Loss \$3000—no insurance.—*Bangor Adv.*

*RAVENS & LEMONS.*—500 boxes oranges—300 do for sale by DANIEL DRAPER, No 9 Market square.

*Record.*

—Mr Charles Wright, son of Caleb Wright, Grocer, at the corner of Chamber and Cambridge streets, was found in his father's store this [Thursday] morning, hanging by the neck, dead. No cause is assigned for the suicide.—Trans.

*Lowell.*—The inhabitants of Lowell in town meeting on Monday, voted to adopt the act "to establish the City of Lowell," by a majority of 633 votes, viz. yeas 961, nays 328.

*MARRIED.*

In this city, by Rev Mr Parkman, Mr John Ferguson, of Charlestown, to Miss Mary Ann Wells.

By Rev Mr Winslow, Mr Cephas Sawyer to Miss Mary Cushing.

In Bedford, by Rev Mr Chandler, Mr Benjamin Page to Miss Mary Worcester.

At Weymouth, by Rev Mr Payne, Mr William Tucker to Miss Eliza Maria Clapp.

*FOR SALE.*

In this city, by Rev Mr Parkman, Mr John Ferguson, of Charlestown, to Miss Mary Ann Wells.

On South Boston, Mr Nathaniel Pitman, 58, formerly of Portsmouth, N. H.

On his passage from Boston to Dennis, on board *North Star*, by S. R. Allen, 60 Milk street.

*FOR CALAIS.*—Maine.

The good schooner *LYGONIA*, 60 tons register, will, as far as possible, be loaded with coal, and will sail on Saturday for Calais.

*FOR NEW ORLEANS.*—

## WARREN THEATRE.

THIS EVENING April 15,  
Will be acted Rowe's Tragedy, in 5 acts, of  
Dumont Hastings Mrs. Felly Field  
Jane Shore Mrs. Anderson  
Alicia Mrs. Pelby  
Fancy Dance Miss Reingale  
To conclude with the Farce of  
HENRY DEGRASS MISCHIEF MAKING!  
There Mrs. Crane  
On Monday Evening, a new drama of intense interest, called  
AGNES DE VERE:  
Epis. 50 cents—Pit 25 cents

ZOOLOGICAL EXHIBITION.—In consequence  
of the inclemency of the weather, the Menagerie will  
remain open until Saturday, the 23d day of April, when it will  
positively close. Performances at the usual hours.  
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U. S. REGIMENT OF DRAGOONS.

An opportunity of entering this service is again afforded

the young men of Boston and its vicinity.

The term of enlistment is 3 years—and the pay when mounted

Principals per month,

Buglers, 8.00  
Farriers and Blacksmiths, 9.00

Corporals, 10.00

Sergeants, 10.00

First Sergeants, 12.00

Sergt's Major, Quarter Master Serg't and 15.00

Principal Musician, 16.00

Subsistence and clothing of the best quality and sufficient

for all the wants of the soldier, are furnished by the Government.

QUALIFICATIONS.

Unmarried.—of temperate habits—right and active—perfect

ly sound—at least 5 feet 6 inches high, and between 18 and 35

or 37 years old—if under 21, the written consent of the parent

or guardian must be furnished.

The peculiar duty of this regiment is to protect the western

frontier from incursions of the savages.—It is at present posted

at the following stations, 3 Troops at Fort Dearborn, on the

Mississippi 200 miles above St. Louis.—4 Troops at Fort

Leavenworth, on the Missouri, at the mouth of La Platte.—3

Troops near Fort Gibson, Arkansas.

Dragon Rendezvous, Post of Cambridge Street,

J. H. K. RUGBY IN, Lieut. of Dragoons Recruiting.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.—Proposals will be received at the city of St. John's, N. B., by the subscriber

until the 25th day of April next for cutting a canal across Gaspé

Point, so called, at the mouth of the river St. John.

The excavation is exclusively through fine stone rock, and

comprises about 20,000 cubic yards. Plans and profiles may

be seen or any information obtained by applying to the sub-

scriber, at No. 4, Merritt's Buildings, Water street, St. John

city, or to WILLIAMS, ELLISON, Engineer, at Boston.

S. W. HALE, Agent for

St. John's Mills and Canal Co.

St. John, N. B. March 3, 1836. Epis. 50 cents

JUST RECEIVED from the Roxbury India Rubber

Factory an extensive assortment of Ladies' and Gentle-

men's Water Proofs. Over Shoes, warranted of the very best

quality, and offered for sale on favorable terms by MARY

TEBBETTS & CO., at the Company's Warehouse, 109

State street, Boston. Ist

jan 15

SPLENDID PARIS KID GLOVES.—H. BAI-

LD.—100 half Pipes 4th root Coats, 1000 lbs. do.

400 lbs. No 1, 2 & 3 Mackerel. For sale by LOMBARD

& WHITMORE, No 31 Commercial wharf.

mar 19

ODDFISH AND MACKEREL.—200 qts. large

1000 lbs. Small Bay do.

400 lbs. No 1, 2 & 3 Mackerel. For sale by LOMBARD

& WHITMORE, No 31 Commercial wharf.

mar 19

REFINED CIDER.—40 bbls pure refined Cider—

102—102awst\* For sale by S. TAFF.

Corner of Haverhill and Market sts.

mar 19

WIRE NETTING & ELEGANT REFLECT-

ING LAMPS.—For lighting Stores, Public Halls,

& at low price.

THE COTTONERS hereunto existing under the firm of

T. John D. Gardner & Co. is dissolved, this day, by mutual

consent.

The unsettled business of the House will be adjusted by

the partners.

JOHN D. GARDNER, JOSEPH F. GARDNER.

Portland, April 1, 1836.

WILLIAM M. BYRNES, Secretary. epis. 50 cents

SAVINGS BANK FOR SEAMEN.—The annual

meeting of the Corporation of the Savings Bank for Seamen

will be held at their rooms, No 1, City wharf, on MON-

DAY next, at 3 o'clock. P. M. for the choice of officers and

the transaction of other business.

13 IstM SAM'L H. WALLEY, Treasurer.

WILLIAM M. BYRNES, Secretary. epis. 50 cents

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.

THE COTTONERS hereunto existing under the firm of

T. John D. Gardner & Co. will continue to transact com-

merce at No 5 Central wharf, Portland, and solicits a

continuance of the business of the late firm. He offers his

services to the public, with facilities to make the usual ad-

vances on consignments.

Portland, April 1, 1836.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

The subscribers have this day formed a copartnership, and

take store No 5 Central wharf, Boston, for the purpose of

transacting Commission Business, under the firm of

JOHN D. GARDNER & CO.

with facilities to make the usual advances on consignments.

We offer our services to our friends and the public.

JOHN D. GARDNER, BENJ. P. CHAMBERLAIN.

Boston, April 1, 1836.

WINE.—Entitled to Debenture.

15 Half pipes Gold Sherry, 10 quarter pipes do,

10 pipes Gold St. Lucca, 10 quarter pipes do,

15 half pipes brown do, 10 quarter pipes do.

Just received at No 5 Central wharf, for sale by JOHN D. GARDNER & CO.

1stM Boston, April 1, 1836. epis. 50 cents

WESTERN RAILROAD CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given, that an assessment of Five

Dollars on each and every share of the Capital Stock of the

Western Railroad Corporation has been laid by the Directors,

payable to the Treasurer, on Friday, the fifteenth day of April

current.

Payment may be made at the Treasurer's Office, or at the

Oriental Bank, Boston—the Springfield Bank, Springfield—the

Farmers and Mechanics' Bank, Albany, or the North River

Bank, Hudson.

By order of the Directors,

JOSIAH QUINCY, Treas'r W. R. R. C.

N. B.—As according to the conditions of subscription, the

construction of the road cannot be commenced until ten per

cent is paid on every share; it is of great importance that

this assessment should be promptly paid.

Sept 1st

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PROVISIONS.

SEALED PROPOSALS for supplying the Ordnance men at

1stM this post, with rations for one year, commencing on the

1stM of May, will be received by the subscriber until the 25th of

the present month.

The ration to consist of 14 pounds of fresh beef, or 3 pounds

of dried mutton, 18 ounces of superfine flour; and at the

rate of 4 quarts of soap—8 quarts of beans—5 pounds of can-

dies—4 pounds of soap—8 quarts of beans—5 pounds of sugar,

and 4 pounds of flour to every hundred rations.

Fresh beef to be issued at least twice a week.

The proposal to offer at so much per rations.

JOHN D. GARDNER & CO.

Atmospheric Medicine, and other Medicines of his own Manufacture, and most others now in use.

All on the above, with a large catalogue too numerous to mention, will be sold for cash lower than can be bought in

the city. Those who wish to purchase from the country, will do well to call immediately, as this is a rare opportunity for good bargains, as he wishes to close his present Stock of

regular Medicines and Fancy articles, and turn his whole at-

tention to Manufacturing his Popular Medicines.

epis. 50 cents

ADIN HALL.—300 lbs. Cadiz Salt, very heavy—for

sale by LOMBARD & WHITMORE, No 31 Commercial

wharf.

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SPANISH CIGARS.—30,000 assorted brands—for

sale by S. C. BRADSHAW, Jr., Blackstone street, 2d

door from Hanover street. epis. 50 cents

NORTHERN HONEY.—200 lbs. Northern strain

Shaw, Blackstone st., 2 doors from Hanover st.

epis. 50 cents

NO 3 MACKEREL.—20 barrels, deliverable about

1stM 2wfs LOMBARD & WHITMORE, No 31 Commercial

wharf.

mar 19

UPLAND COTTON.—18 bales, now landing, for

sale by F. E. WHITE, 22 Long wharf.

epis. 50 cents

CASSIMERES.—Blue, Drab and Mixt Nepson Cassi-

meres, for sale by GRANT, SEAVIER & CO., 5 Liberty

square. epis. 50 cents

LORING L. LOMBARD, COMMISSION MERCHANT,

No 52 Commercial street, Boston.

epis. 50 cents

OLD CASTILE SOAP.—25 cases and 200 boxes Old

Castile Soap—for sale by E. A. & W. WINCHESTER,

No 15 South Market st.

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#### LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE, IN BOSTON,  
APRIL 14, 1836. Persons calling for Letters  
on the List will please to mention that they are adver-  
tised.

Pike Jacob  
Plimpton J N  
Phillip Sewell  
Pike Giles  
Pike O W  
Phillips Jas  
Pitman Isaac A  
Pike Mary N  
Piper Dani H  
Pike Nicholas  
Phillips Ths  
Phillips Geo M  
Piper Luther F  
Phillips Elizabeth B  
Powers Sarah  
Poillard Walter  
Porter Sarah miss  
Potter Jotham  
Porter Solomon  
Procter John  
Potter Mary  
Poor Henry  
Pope Frederick  
Pond Mary H  
Polley Adahel  
Porter Sarah F  
Porter James C  
Powell A  
Potter Christiane W  
Potter Charles  
**Q**  
Quincy Mary F  
**R**  
Rand Ransom R  
Rand Betsey C mrs  
Ramsey Pearly A  
Rayner Ths  
Rand Oliver P  
Ross John  
Randall Geo  
Rand Ann A  
Read Alonzo  
Read Ths capt  
Reis Ths  
Reed Arvndy Geo  
Raynolds E H  
Reed Ann Mary  
Reed Leavitt  
Reed Sally mrs  
Rich Timothy  
Ripley Robt K  
Richmond Wm  
Richardson Geo C maj  
Richardson Geo P  
Rich Rachel miss  
Rice Jas P  
Richardson Lewis capt  
Richardson Eliza  
Ridgway Sam'l  
Riker Chs L  
Rice Rufus  
Richard on Synia H 2  
Richardson Aug's L  
Richardson Elizabeth M mrs  
Richards Sam'l M  
Riley Pat'k  
Rice E A  
Roberts Robt  
Robinson Wm & Brothers  
Robinson John R  
Robinson Ths  
Robinson Wm  
Rollins John  
Robbins Charlotte  
Rowell John  
Rowell Nancy  
Rowe Belinda  
Rottling Elizabeth C  
Robinson Wm  
Rogers Elizabeth P  
Robinson Hannah miss  
Rose Horace C  
Rogers John  
Roberts Margaret Helen  
Robinson J L  
Roddenburgh S  
Rowell John P  
Rodgers Nat'l  
Rowe Harriet E  
Rowell Nancy miss  
Rosamond Jas  
Rogers Harriet M miss  
Robinson Jacob S  
Robbins Nat'l jr  
Rogers Dan'l M  
Rowell Jos  
Roberts Octavia mrs  
Russell Eliza W mrs  
Russell Sylves'er W  
Russell Elijah M  
Russell Jas  
Russell Gardner M  
Rust John M  
Ruggles Ira  
Russell Elizabeth mrs  
Russell Davis  
Russell Gardner S  
Russell Geo W  
Russell Elizabeth mrs  
Ruggles Simon  
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Starbuck Ewd F  
Stanwood Richd G  
Stanwood Sam'l  
Swan Rebecca S  
lawyer L jr  
lawyer Jesse  
lawyer Christeen Sarah  
Chattuck Andrew  
tacy Harriet  
Salisbury Beulah  
Straw Mahaty  
Sawyer Benj R  
Staples John  
Sandish Lemuel  
Safford J D  
Small Wm  
Salmon mr  
Snow Ewd  
Sawyer Alpha  
Smalley E  
Stanis Jere'h  
Saltsin J  
Sargent S H  
Sargent Dolly  
Sprange Elias  
Strandgin Mary  
Sawyer Aaron  
Saunders Geo C  
Ampson Martin  
Anborn Chris'r P  
haw Jos  
Saunders Jas  
Shales Hannah mrs  
Paulding Gilman  
Ampson Ebene  
tarbuck Moses  
eales Sam'l jr  
haw Mason  
baw Benj  
lawyer Sylvia  
tanwood Wm  
hephey Luke  
Edward Geo W  
eaver Charlotte M  
pencer Fred'k  
efton Mercy mrs  
eymour Geo mrs  
tevens Sarah R mrs  
herwin Jos  
Stephens & Gayetty  
leeper Nathan G  
eavey Henry S  
eymour Friend  
etson Henry  
pencer Edwin B  
ears Wm  
evern Ths D  
tearnes Levi capt  
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ensola Jos  
hea Martin  
tearns Lydia B  
tevens Levi  
tearns Wm  
herman Adaline M  
lepard Michael  
hepud John  
wetsler Sarah  
eet Elizabeth  
eardo Garlin  
pinney Leonard  
hipley J D  
wift Jos  
impson Sarah R  
hendale John C  
immons Wm H  
immons Sylvanus mr  
inclair John 2  
hipley Simon  
kil Josephn H  
immons J capt  
imbley Stephen  
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Lanham Sibley  
prigueray Elizabeth mrs  
immons Levi  
mith Abroly E miss  
mith Jabez  
mith Neelpearce  
mith Lydia C  
mith Sophia C  
mith O'H C  
mith Sam'y C  
mith Dennis  
mith Chrissa G  
mith Lydia F  
mith Willard 2

Smith John esq	Wakefield Enoch & Co
Smith Joseph F	Walker Aaron S
Scott Geo	Warner Hannah
Stone Henry L	Wait Richard
Snow Fanny	Walley Eliza Mary
Sorer A mrs	Wadsworth Geo
Spooner & Thomas	Weighill Edward
Sawyer W J	Wadley John
Stoddard Harriet A	Warner Aaron
Snow Eli	Webster Lydia miss
Southard Elizabeth	Weeks Francis J
Stowell Cyrus	Welch Jane S
Snow Chauncey II	Wheelock C A
Storey John M	Wheele rHarvey
Spooner Geo W	Webster Mary P
Shorfenburg mrs	West Eliza Ann
Scott Elijah	Wheeler Levi Capt
Scott Danl M	Wheelwright Martha
Soule Asa W	Weeks Arville L
Shuff Stephen A	Wentworth S J
Sumner Maren F	Webster Hannah miss
Sumner Benj	Wheeler S W Dr
Slumway Willard A	Wentworth Randolph
Summers Sarah T	Weilher E P
T	Weaver George
Taylor Elvin	Wells N P
Tarlot Elias	Web-ter Julia miss
Taylor Simeon	Webster Noah
Thayer Abby S	Wentworth Zebulon
Tufts Jacob R	Welch Lydia D
Thayer Sarah miss	West Ann miss
Taylor Edw E	Wright John
Thayer Sarah P	Whitney Nathan
Tallant Jacob C	Whiting Nathan
Thayer Andrew mr	Whiting Martha
Taylor Nathl	Whiting Hanson
Thayer Zebah	Willis George
Taylor Ralph	Winsor Joseph
Taylor Chs	Williams Thomas A
Taylor Thos	Whitney Ephraim
Thayer Joseph	Wiggin Mary
Thayer Abigail T	Whittemore Hiram
Taft Mary	Williams John
Tariton John T	Winthrop Ann mrs
Terbel Eliot mr	Wright Archibald
Thayer Henrietta C	White Anthusa
Terbell Bulah E	Williams E S
Taylor Franklin T	Williams Henry jr
Trefethen Margaret	Wilson Martha
Temple Julia S	Withers Eliza Ann
Tewksbury Susan E	Wilson Shibley W
Tenney Wm	Winchester E B
Trevett Benj G	Whipple Stephen
Tenney Alonzo	Williams E S
Tileston Emma P	Winslow Chas S
Titcomb Stephen capt	White Mary B
Thissell Lucy A	White John & Co
Timmons Henry	Wyman Luke mr
Tibbets Isreal	Williams Antonio
Tirrell Sarah J	Williams John A
Tevlin Ralph	Wilson Margaret
Tilton Chs	Winrot Olof Capt
Trickey Margaret	Whittemore A Mary
Tidal Wm mr	Witherspoon Hannah F
Tibbets Ann W	Williams Susan
Tyler Rebecca	Wilder Ezra
Thomas Wm	Wiggin John jr
Tilton Dearborn W	Withington Patience S
Tighe Lucy mrs	Whitton Geo M
Tilt Benj	Wright Henry C
Thompson Hannah	Wilson Ester
Tolman Elizabeth S	Williams Geo S
Towne Ezra	Whitton Geo S & S
Thompson Jesse A	Williams John
Thomas Robt S	Whipple O M
Townson Elizabeth	White Hannah
Thompson Wm capt	Williams Mary
Townsend Issac	Wright Geo S
Thompson Philander	Wilds Esther
Thompson Mary B	Willis C mr
Tranbridge Ann W	Williamson Eliza Jane
Trout Phebe R	Whipple Amos
Tole Albert G	Whitney Simti
Twombly Christopher	Wise James
Todd Thos	Wyman Sarah
Towne Sarah J	Whittier Daniel
Twombly Eliza	Whitney Stephen jr
Thomas Wm S	White Joseph
Thomas Zachariah	White Jarvis
Trowbridge Louisa	Williams mrs P O
Thompson Cyrus	Whipple James
Tucker Chs	Wright Elizabeth
Tucker Hannah	Whipple Lavena
Tuyner Isaac	Wickrane Mary
Turner Horatio	Willcutt Levi
Thurber Isaiah	Whitney Eben'r
Trull Silas	Woods N P
Turner Emily A	Woodruff Matthew
True John	Woods Sampson
Tuttle Mary mrs	Woodward Wm B
Thurber Ann mrs	Woodman Dan'l S
V	Woodbury Caroline R
Vincent Isaac	Woodman Joseph
Ventress Moses capt	Woods Moses jr
Vose Saml D	Worcester Thos
Verder Danl	Worster John
Van Deep Wm A	Woodward Elijah
Vennard M B capt	Woodman Olive
Vauxhall Lydia	Woodward Moses
W	Woods Merrick
Wale Chas	Woodman Edwin
Wade Shadrach	Worcester Elisha
Watertows Wm	Woodman A esq
Wareham Olive T	Wood Rosanna
Ware Chas B	Woodman & Hows
Wakefield Moses S	Woods David
Wallace Mary E	Works Joshua
Waters Thomas S	
Waison Joseph	
Wallace Wm	
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Yeaton Robt P	

**BOSTON & PROVIDENCE RAILROAD CO.**

**O**n and after the 2d day of April, the Passenger Cars will be despatched until further notice, as follows:—

—From Providence—

Morning Train—at 7 A M, daily, (Sundays excepted.)  
Evening Train—at 4 P M, daily, (Sundays excepted.)  
Steamboat Train—immediately after the arrival from New York of the Steamboats of the Transportation Company at India Point, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday of each week.

Another Train will leave immediately after the arrival from New York of other Steamboats at Providence, Mondays and Thursdays.

—From Boston—

Morning Train—at 7 A M, daily, (Sundays excepted.)  
Evening Train—at 4 P M, daily, (Sundays excepted.)  
Steamboat Train—at 1 P M, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday of each week, to the Steamboats of the Transportation Co. at India Point.

Another Train will leave at 9 A M, on Monday and Friday, to other Steamboats from Providence to New York.

—All Baggage at the sole risk of the owners thereof.

This Company will not take charge of any paper money or bills over its rail road, or sent by its cars, or by any person in its employ, and will be responsible for no parcel or package, unless received for by the Masters of Transportation, at the Depot in Providence or Boston, viz: B. W. Comstock, Providence, and Daniel Nason, Boston, and that it will not be answerable for the loss on any package for a greater sum than two hundred dollars, unless by special agreement.

The Company are prepared to transport merchandise over their rail road, and have made arrangements to deliver goods in N. York or Providence per order, and will receive and convey goods to and from Boston and the Steam boats. In either case the freight through collected as usual. Goods are transported with great expedition, being usually from 24 to 36 hours between N. York and Boston.

**TERMS OF TRANSPORTATION OF MERCHANTIZE.**

Merchandise generally,	25 cts per 100 lbs
India Silks in cases, (other Silks in proportion,) 30 cts per case	
Straw Bonnets, in boxes,	20 " " box
Cassia,	1 " " lb
Gold and Silver, in bullion or coin,	50 " " \$1000
Furniture,	\$12 per load.

Articles deemed by the company extra hazardous, or extra bulky, will be taken by special contract only.

For further information apply to WILLIAM RAYMOND LEE, Gen. Super't Boston and Providence Railroad—DANIEL NASON, Master of Transportation, Boston Depot—BENJAMIN W. COMSTOCK, do do Providence Depot.

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**BOSTON AND WORCESTER RAIL ROAD.**

**B**On and after Thursday, April 7th, the cars will leave Boston and Worcester, at the same hours viz: 6 A. M. and 4 P. M.—meeting at Framingham.

Stopping as usual at the depots on the road.

Price of Tickets, (with which passengers are requested to provide themselves) to Worcester, \$1.50.

Passengers by this road will find conveyances at Worcester for Springfield, Northampton, Hartford, Norwich, Keene, &c.

Passengers sending baggage to the ticket offices of the Boston and Worcester Railroad, are requested to label it with name and destination—and they are also requested to give the same information to the man at the baggage car—as all baggage not otherwise ordered will be sent to Worcester or Boston.

W. F. HARNDEN, Ticket Seller.

Boston, March 12, 1836. eptf

**FREIGHT TO WORCESTER** will be forwarded per Railroad on the following terms:—

Mdze generally, up \$5.50 per 2000 lbs.—down \$3.00.  
Wool, furniture, feathers, and other articles, balky and light, will be charged higher.

Gunpowder, Lucifers, and similar combustibles, will not be taken on any terms.

Goods should be sent before dark to JOHN FREEMAN, Master of Transportation, at the Depot, with a memorandum of the articles, and the name and residence of the consignees.

J. F. CURTIS, Sup't.

Shippers of goods from New York and elsewhere, to be forwarded on the Railroad, are notified that the Corporation will not be responsible for the same, unless they are delivered as above at the Depot.

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**BOSTON AND LOWELL RAILROAD.**—For the present, and until further notice, the cars will leave Boston and Lowell at 9 and 3 o'clock.

No baggage can be taken, except what belongs to passengers—allowance to each 40 lbs.

Tickets may be had at the depot, corner of Leverett and Brighton st. Price \$1 each

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